Terrible Tragic End of a Harlem Mystery Enshrouds the Case Family's Vacation.

Two Boys and a Beautiful Girl Her Reported Kidnapping Disproved Drowned While Bathing.

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A loying mother, parted from her childre a boying mother, parted from her children
for four long weeks, easier for their return
and glad in the expectation of seeing them
small in a few days—her joy charged to separisative grief because, when she does look
again upon the faces of her dear ones tonight, two of them will be cold in death.
Each is the and story revealed by the above

hat the sorrowing mother, Mrs. Jane Bay raing the story of the tragic ending er children's otherwise happy outing in Green Mountains of Vermont.

rederick and Andrew Baymond were the ngest children in a family of six. Both ent students, but when the school came this Summer malaria had en a firm hold upon them, and their ants determined to send them to board nds in Brattleboro, Vt. Mand and

marry, an older sister and brother, were sent airong with them, partly for their own bemedit and partly to guard the younger bors.

The part's left home July 7, and frequent letter have been received since by Mr. and lives. Bayasond, telling of the greatly improved health of their brood, and what a grand time they were having.

Ho much improved did the lader condition seem, that Mrs. Bayasond motherly yearning to see har boys could not be restrained. The brother has been in the Mrs. Bayasond motherly yearning to see har boys could not be restrained. The mond accordingly wrote Mand to make arrangements to return this week Striday.

The prospect of a speedy and happy family remine was shatered Saurday night by a tolegram from Bratilebore, bearing this tere and prucin message:

Fred. Asdy and Marguestic wese drowned to-day while bathing.

Marguerite McVeagh was the eighteen-granded daughter of the family where the larmound this proming. "We know none of the particulars of the drowning, and probably shall not multi i see my daughter. "My husband left for Boringfield last night to meet Mank and Harry and return with the bodies. Neither Fred nor Andrew conid swim a siroke, for I never allowed them to go in swimming, and was always very particular to cantion them against going into the water.

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ary particular to caution them against sing into the water.

I don't know where they were bathing, it think it must have been in the West ver, a small, shallow stream, tributary to be Connection, as that is the nearest ream or body of water to the place.

I can't believe that hand or Harry know their going in bathing, for they know by I feel about it, and I'm sure they would they allowed them to go into the water, oh! My poor boys! Why did you do it? I will not on the water of the uncounter children, is foreman for Brown, log & Co., manufacturing tailors.

The funeral of Fred and Andrew will be led to-morrow at 3 o'clock from the house, urial will be at Woodlawn.

### TAMMANY'S GUESTS TO-DAY.

Its Constituents in the Battery Dis trict On a Grand Excursion.

In two Assembly districts in this city, the litees give notable excursions annu ally. The excursion of the Battery District to-day and a host of merry picnickers are enjoying themselves on the Hudson and at Washington Park. That of the trans guests will be given a delightful trip up found.

If when he started on his vacation three weeks ago."

The print District are workingmen, who as the bill after print of the First District are workingmen, who as the bill after to take their families on an excursion if they had to pay the expense of the prints of the word—a grand plenic.

More than 7,000 people—men, women and children—availed themselves of the opportunity to-day, and the Battery District was the stream of the prints of the prints

mston street, North River, on their sizes-mile sail up the river. WOULD HE FIGHT FOR \$100 ?

### Curious Charge Made by Policeman Callaban's Prisoner.

rnard Fagan, of 49 Sheriff street, was arged in the Tombs Court to-day with re-sing to "move on" when ordered to by diceman Callahan, of the Oak street sta-Foliceman Callahan, of the Oak street sta-tion. When saked by Justice Murray what he had to say Fagan replied: Why, this officer challenged me to fight him for \$100, and when I refused he ar-rested me for pute."
It those came out that Fagan was arrested Saturday night by Foliceman Callahan, charged with joitering on the streets and yesterday morning he was fined \$10 by Jus-lice. White. leaving the court-room, having paid Fagan told Callahan that he was d, and generally threatened to get

Accordingly when the officer came around at night there was trouble. Just who been it could not be definitely settled, but it certain that Fagan is not a loafer but a aid working young man. The officer tented challenging him to ghi for \$100 or any amount.

Justice Eurray discharged Fagan.

### DUFFY DOESN'T DESPAIR.

He's Dead Set on Putting Keenan, asy and De Lacy on the Rack. Boodle Alderman Michael Duffy is ad to examine John Keenan, Billy Molo-

and to examine John Keenan, Billy Mologe and Bob De Lauy despite adverse opinms of courts of law.
His counsel, Henry Beldmer, is not at all J
beartened at Judge Dugro's refusal to
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# MARGED HIMSELF WITH THREAD.

An Unknown Well-Dressed Man Sulcides at Hizabeth,

the Little Brooklyn Girl

-An Investigation Being Made.

Pretty little Meda Dressel, the eight-year-old girl who was reported to have been kid-napped from the house of her adopted parents Mr. and Mrs. Adam Strobel, at Corous, L. I., is to-day in the custody of the Brooklyn branch of the Society for the Prevention of Crnelty to Children. The case is on h onded in mystery. The

officers of the society are aware of all the details of the affair, but they decline to speak on the subject, intimating that somebody will be prosecuted and that any word from them would unfold their case.

Meda disappeared last Thursday night

and it is now learned that Officer Folk, of the Secrety, found her on Saturday. The little girl had been severely beaten, and her little body was a mass of bruises. Supt. Wilkin, of the Society, said this

morning that he had positive kn that the girl was not kidnapped, and that he is trying to find out the parties who spread the kidnapping story.

According to the story first told, the girl had disappeared under very mysterious circumstances. It was said that she had started out last Thursday night to meet Strobel, who was known as "papa," on his return from business.

The girl was met by a strangs woman, so the story went, who was supposed to have induced her to go to the railroad station by a back road. When the girl got there she began kicking and screaming, but was forced on a train bound for Long Island City. that the girl was not kidnapped, and that

### BROGAN MAY, BUT NOT MURRAY.

Only a Grain of Fact in the Police Resignation Rumors.

Regarding the published statement that Superintendent Murray and Police Capt. Brogan were going to retire from the force. Acting Superintendent Byrnes said to an

"There is absolutely no truth in the reof resigning, and I hope it will be many

story could get about," concluded the inspector. Inspector Beers was also positive that
Supt. Murray was not going to retire.

Capt. Brogan was found at his Mercer
street station-house and declared: "I am
not going to retire, but I will not stay here
until I am broken down. I have been
twenty-six years in the business, but it is
good enough for me yet, and when I leave
it I will only do so better myself."

Friends of his declare however, that the
Captain is looking for a position that will
better him financially, and which he hopes
to obtain through Postmaster van Cott, in
the event of getting which he may resign
before September.

### ACHTSMAN SCHUYLER AT REST.

Simple Services Precede His Interment at Famed " Sleepy Hollow." George L. Schuyler was buried to-day from All Soul's Church, Fourth avenue and Twen Rev. Dr. D. W. Morehouse at 11, 30 o'clock

read the service of the Unitarian Church. The choir, under Organist Charles H. Hoyt's direction, sang the favorite hymns of Mr. Washington, Aug. 4.—Speaker Reed to-schuyler, "While Thee I seek, Protecting day made to The Evening World corre-Power," and "Who Are These in Bright Array to The singers were Miss Ines Parmateer, sobrano: Mrs. Alexander Irving, sito; C. S. Phillips, tenor; Alexander Irving, basso, Rev. Mr. Morehouse presched no sermon, but spoke of the dead kindly and affection-

but spoke of the dead kindly and affectionately.

Some of those present were: Bancroft
Davis, of Washington; William G. Hamilton, grandson of Alexander Hamilton;
Hanry Chauncey, Robbins Little, Buperintendent of the Astor Library; John A. King,
Beniamin D. Silliman, William M. Prichard, Henry Steers, Henry E. Howland,
John Irving, Alfred Ogden, Louis de Luge,
James Birong, William Strong, B. Richmond, Col. B. B. Lawrence and E. P. Emmatt.

From the Grand Central Depot, at 1
o'clock the cortege proceeded to Tarrytown,
where the interment took place.

### FIGHTING THE BOYCOTT.

mportant Meeting of Manufactur ers at the Astor House.

An adjourned meeting of the Brick Manu facturers' Association was called to order in Parior L of the Aster House this morning to further discuss the boycott inaugurated some time ago by the Board of Walking Delegates. The meeting was held with

Principates. The meeting was held with elected doors.

"We have not decided upon anything as yet," and one of the members at 1 o clock. "One we will be in assion this afformen and may take some dafaste action in the promises."

1,000 PIECES PINEST QUALITY ESPHYS GINGHAMS, IN CHECKS, STRIPES, AND PLAIDS, LIGHT AND DARK GROUNDS, 12c. PER VD.; WORTH SUc. EXTRA WIDE CHAILIES, Se. PER YD.; WORTH 15c.

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## HOSIERY

200 DOZEN MEN'S COTTON HALF HOSE, 14e-1 WORTH SAC. 50 DOZEN LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOS GUARANTEED STAINLESS,

Ruler of Germany.

BY CAMES TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON Aug 6.—The German fleet was

ing, and soon came in sight of the watching housands on the shore.

The imperial yacnt Hohenzollern was in advance, followed by the Irene, with the entire squadren of big ironclads in line, presenting a most imposing appearance.

As soon as the approach of the German loundron was announced the Royal vacht lictoria and Albert put out with the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and

signalied off the Isle of Wight, this morn-

Prince Christian on board. It passed through the British fleet, drawn up in line in the Solent and met the Hohencollern off Spithead. The Emperor William was recognized

tanding on the bridge, and salutations were exchanged between the imperial and royal personages. thundered from the guns of the great ships of the British fleet and the yards were

manned as the Hohenzoliern, escorted by bor to Cowes. The Queen watched the passage of the ships from the terrace of Osborne House. Besides the vessels of the British and Ger man fleets, men-of-war of other nations

were present, and the waters were alive with yachts and other craft, all decked with bunting of various colors and nationalities.
The pier at Cowes was covered with a narquee and finely decorated with flags and

At the shore end was drawn up a battalion

of crack troops. The Emperor and Prince of Wales and their illustrious company landed amid fresh salutes and the cheering of the multitude

of people. The Prince and his Imperial guest entered

ceived by the Queen at the main entrance, and welcomed again to England with unwonted warmth. After the exchange of congratulations he was conducted to his

rooms, which are the same he occupied when he visited the Queen before. Great preparations are making for the naval review at Spithead, but to-day's display is regarded as one of the finest eve

# MUST PASS THE FORCE BILL

'If the House Sits Till December,' Says Autoorat Reed.

VASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Speaker Reed topondent the most important announce-ment which has yet been made in connection with the passage of the Force bill.

He was asked when he thought Congress

would adjourn, and in reply to this ques "If I have any influence with the House and I think I have a little, the House wil not adjourn till the Election bill has passe not even if we have to sit here till next De

way in which the Speaker said this left no doubt in the minds of his hearers, and it was said before two or three Congressmen, as well as the correspondent, that the Speaker meant every word of what he said and was quite prepared to hold the House togethef till the bill became a law.

"Will you insist on the passage of the Lodge Bill, or will a modified measure suit

"The bill will have to be acceptable to the House," was the Speaker's significant reply.

### THREW DISHES AT HIS RIVAL.

How a Brooklyn Man Broke Up His Wife's Planned Mopement. Michael Keenan, of 459 Eighteenth street Brooklyn, and Charles Grant had a row last night at Koanan's home, which resulted in each receiving serious scalp wounds and

both being locked up.

It is said that Keenan came home linet night and found his wife preparity to clope with young Orant, and he became on encaced that he bounded his rival with the household gronkery.

Orant resoluted by striking Keenan with a butcher's cleaver.

Brilliant British Welcome to the Horrible Case of Cruel Neglect by Drunken Parents.

> Morrisania police report the arrest Thomas Kingston, a plasterer, and his wife Louiss, on a charge of drunkenness and neglecting their four children.

East One Hundred and Sixty-first street, When Policemen Egan was called into the house by the neighbors last night, he found husband and wife in a state of the grossest

intoxication, Three of the four children-William, age nine years; Charles, aged six, and Albert, four years old-were found sowering in the room in rags and filth. The youngest of the three was scarcely more than a skeleto for want of food.

In an old chip basket, one end of which was eaten away by rats, lay the poor baby attired in a single garment, a ragged cottor shirt, and covered with dirty mosquite netting. The baby is ten months old. It has a mane, Arthur, and it seems to be about all the world has ever given him to be

bis own.

The awful emaciation of the child sent a cold shiver down the policeman's back. The child's legs were the size of drunsticks, bent and shrivelied, and his great pleading eyes looked up from his nest of fifth set in a face so haggard that Matron Traverse turned faint when the basket was set down in her room at Police lieadouariers. The tenmonths old child did not weigh six pounds.

The agent of the Society for the Preven-

Raising a Fund to Aid a Stricken

are getting up a purse for the family of HARLEM DEMOCRATS' HOLIDAY

willis was killed instantly, and his companion, who was very seriously hurt, is now in the hospital, where it is said that his recovery is doubtful.

Since Willie's death his mother, who is an invalid, and his younger brother, who is not too small now to sell papers, have been in the direst poverty. Willie was almost vieir sole support, and he brought home pet isseen and they are now dependent upon their neighbors for support.

Willie's newboy friends are doing what they can to reliove the diabrees of the poor woman and to pay the funeral expenses of their late comrade.

They have already contributed a fund out of their hard-sarned savings, amounting to several dollars, all of which was collected in pennies in sume of from five to twenty-five cents from each boy, and it has been placed in the hands of Newsdealer-James Campbell.

Who furnishes Tax Evenine World Sporting Extrast to the Hoboken newsboys for the benefit of hirs. Hurray.

They intend to make it larger before they present it to the poor woman, and hir Campbell is doing all he can to increase the fund from other sources.

At the same time it is the newsboys' fund, as they started it, and the credit of the generous act belongs to them.

OPEN SALOON DOORS O. K.

William H. Burke, the President of the Club, formed at the club beadquarters. One Hundred and Bitth street and Bitth street and Third avenue, this morning, and to the music of Bayne's like in which served to the Hundred and Bitth street and Third avenue, this morning, and to the music of Bayne's like in which street and Bitth street and Third avenue, this morning, and to the music of Bayne's like was almost the fluring music of the surface, where they boarded to be flury in the direct music at the club headquarters. One like the club headquarters. One like the club headquarters. One like the land is the time like the tend to the Hurrier, and surface, where they boarded to be like the like the wise and steamer and sates and steamer and sates and steamer and sates and the largement Band to the flu OPEN SALOON DOORS O. K.

### Justice Murray Very Lenient To-

wards Alleged Excise Violators.

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Justice Murray presided at the Tombs
Police Court this morning in the absance of
Justice White, who will be away for the next
four days.

Justice Murray is noted for his soft heart
when dealing with old men and women, and
no less than a dosen old "rounders" who
were caught sleeping off the effects of stale
beer and had whiskey were allowed to go
about their business after listening to a
brief lecture on the evils of intemperance.

Encise violations were examined on the
spot and distoced of. In cases where the
officer gained admission to the saleon bus
aware discharged.

Only where the prisoners had sold or
given away fluor were they held for trial.

It seems to be taken for an undisputed
fact now that the door of a saleon being
open on Sunday is not a violation of the
Excise law.

### AWOKE TO FIND \$500 GONE.

J. Bartlett Cook Was Gone Also, but Is Now Caught. Byrnes's detectives, Haidelberg and Delan, arraigned at the Tombs to-day a stylish appearing young man named J. Bartiest Cook, whom they had arrested in Philadelphia and shanged with grand larceny.

Cook and William C. King had a suit of rooms together at 30 Clinton place, take sity, and Mr. Ring says that when he awons on the morphing of Pols. 30 he found this J. Bartiest Cook had disurpensed with 2500 to man belonging to him.

Cook was remarked.

# Boammagastes

### Alteration Sale. Blankets-Big Cut.

We invite the PARTICULAR ATTENTION of customers to some very large lots of BLANKETS which we propose to close out this week. The VALUES are so UNUSUALLY GREAT that we do not hesitate to pronounce this the MOSTIM- all articles slightly imper-PORTANT special sale of BLANKETS that has taken place in recent years.

87 pairs 10-4 California BLANKETS: \$7.50 were \$6.50. \$10.00. \$12.00, at..... \$7.50 A lot of soiled California BLANKETS at about

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Men's fancy Surah Silk SHIRTS, falle seams, worth not less than \$3 00; sale \$1.69 Men's fine imported Striped Plannel SHIRTS, plain centres, elegant de-signs, worth not less than \$2.08; sale price,

Men's Surah Silk SHIRTS, plain con-

tree, pointed rokes. French sleeves, silk stitched, worth not less than

### and 32 only, worth 50c. ; sale ; Bloomingdale Bros.,

THIRD AVE., CORNER SOTH ST.

**CLUBS, AXES AND RAZORS FLYING** 

Two Jersey City Families Have Desperate Battle. Mary Picton, of 548 Grove street, Jersey City, with her sixteen-year-old son, An

Mary, were arraigned in Judge Stilsing's court this morning, charged with assaulting the other three.

The uppartural parents will be arraigned in the Harlem Police Court to-day.

None but one actuated by most fiendish crustry could ever contemplate the return of the children to such keeping.

Justice Welde held the parents in \$500 each for trial.

Court this morning, charged with assaulting three wines are in the same house.

Francis Herry, whose head was bandaged yard when he heard iter shout, and looking yard when he heard iter shout, and looking out of the window saw her being dragged around by the hair of the head by Mrs.

Mrs. Mary J. Sherry, who lives in the same house.

Francis Sherry, whose head was bandaged up, stated that his wife had gone into the yard when he heard tier shout, and looking out of the window saw her being dragged around by the hair of the head by Mrs. Pieton and her daughter. He ran down to the rescue and was set upon by two of the woman's sons and an italian harber.

He was hit on the head with an axe by ope, another struck him across the Beck with a baseball club and the third one pummeled him with a bar of iron until he was knocked stupid.

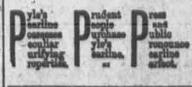
During the battle, the Pieton girl received a bad wound on the head. The barber who used a razor and one of the sons made their escape.

The prisoner and complainants were held for trial on charges and counter-charges.

Water Purveyor Burke Leads His The Stuyvesant Democastic Club. of Harlem, enjoyed its annual excursion to-day.

A procession headed by Water Purveyor
William H. Burks, the President of the Willie was killed instantly, and his com- Club, formed at the club beadquarters. One

### CHARGED THE WRONG CLUBBER Policeman Mahoney Instead of Sul liven Will Stand Trial.



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Finest French Batletes ... Extra Fine Plaid Organdies New Figured Challies ...... Best Challie Delaines.

Blankets and Guilts. 11-4 Summer Slankets,..... 10-4 White Wool,.... 12-4 Extra Fine California. .. 7.69; worth 10.50

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RAILROADS. RAILHOAD 4.

CENTRAL RAILHOAD OF NEW JERGRY
FOOT OF LIBURTY ST. NORTH HIVER
TIME TABLE JUNE 93, 1850.
For Easton, 4.30, 5.45, 7.30 F. M. Bundays,
4.30, 7.4 M. (1.5.30 P. M. Bundays,
4.30, 7.5 M. (1.5.30 P. M. Bundays,
4.30, 7.8 M. (1.5.30 P. M. 1.00, 3.45 (4.30
for stations to Allentown, Mauch Chunk, 5.4
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for stations to Allentown), 5.40 (7.30 for Bethinhum and Allentown), 6.40 (7.30 for Bethinhum and Allentown), 7. M. Bundays, 4.30, 7
A. M. (1.00, 3.30 P. M.
For Wirksebarts, Fittsons and Stranton, 4.30,
6.40, 9.00 A. M. (3.44 P. M. Sundays, 4.30
A. M.
For Hud Back, Long Branch, Owen Grovs, via all
rail, 4.00, 8.15, 9.15 to 15, 11 (1.5) 

SANDY HOOK ROUTE.

FOR LONG BRANCH CORAN GROVE &c., FROM PIEL 8, FOUT OF REUTON ST. FOR Highland Stack, Isabright Moumouth Seach, Long Branch, &c., at 4.30, 74, 9.00, 11.00 A. M.; 1.00, 8.45, 4.30, 0.30 F. M. Sandaye 6, 304, 4.1, 1.00 F. M.; 1.00 F. M.;